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[From the New York Leader.] THE SONG OF THE HURT. BY LEMON PEEL.

With a poultice of bread on his eye, With his cheek very swollen and red, Poor Lemon Peel sits in his attic high, With a horribly aching head. Throb, throb, throb!

May the fellow that did it be cursed! For he punched me without any cause,
And not heeding my cries of "enough!" He gave me the weight of his two huge paws-The black-hearted red-shirted rough

'Twas on Thursday night last in the Park-ich trouble is always my luck! I was up for sport, bent on having a lark, And attempted to pull on a truck Shout, vell, scream! They did it as no others can,

Scream, yell, shout! They seemed more like devil than man!

It ended of course in a fight,
The result was, I know, nothing new; But it's kept me at home in a pitiful plight With a broken head and a bunged up sight, And a nose of most beautiful blue

A Cobra-Capello Serpent and a Squirrel. During my residence in India, I was, upon one

occasion, whilst sitting near my window-which

was at the time wide open, to enable me the means of perusing a work of some interest—much interrupted by the shrill intonation of a squirrel (gilharee) which had ascended a corinda tree, situated in the garden immediately opposite the house. The reiterated cries of the little creature were of such a querulous character, that I felt quite certain some fearful enemy was near, a fact which had operated as signally on the squirrel's feelings. In consequence of this, I handled my "Joe Manton," and proceeded at once into the garden, the little animal still continuing to solicit the attention of other classes of an inferior race, who might appear disposed to enter into one common cause, in expressing their fears or vindictiveness on the account of the unwelcome obtruder. I cast my eye around me, with a view to detect, if possible, the presence of some bird of prey, but in this I was disappointed. Fancying that the fretfulness of my little companion might have proceeded from some other cause than fear. I returned in doors and recommenced reading. In less than ten minutes afterwards, however, the malle, gardener, came running up to the verandah of the house, crying out "Burrah kurab samp nudjik hi, sahib!" (There is a very deadly snake close at hand, sir.) Again taking up my gun, which was loaded with No. 4 shot, I proceeded with the servant into the garden, which I had just left, but in the interval, the serpent had changed its position. Nevertheless, the querulous notes of the squirrel were incessant, whilst my eve was directed to the limbs and branches of the tree, to detect the slightest motion that might manifest itself. Suddenly the man exclaimed, "Samp hi, sahib!" (the snake is there) pointing to the object with his hand. I could not, however, distinguish the reptile, and fully believed the fellow, although he possessed the ocular keenness of an eagle, was for once mistaken. All at once I guessed its appearance. It lay extended at full length, perfectly motionless, on one of the straight boughs of the tree, not four feet from the presence of its alarmed intendid victim-which would assuredly have fallen a victim to his scaly enemy, had not its mournful cries interpreted the extreme danger to which it was exposed. Levelling my gun, and aiming at the snake's head. I discharged a shower of shot at the unseemly najah, which fell beneath his frondose ambuscade. This repelling reptile measured six feet two inches in length, and was thick in proportion. My poulterer, on being made acquainted with the circumstances, avowed that he had missed, from time to time, a great number of young chickens from the "morgee konnah" (fowl house); this snake had along been the perpetrator of the larceny. The bite of the "cobra" will produce death to the halest and most stalwart man in less than half an hour .-I may add here, that the spot I lived at was surrounded by a profusion of the nux vomica (strychnine trees), which is a favorite harbor for snakes, guanahs, and other lacertous reptiles.-I, from this occasion, was determined to keep up an establishment of mongooses (snake weasels). which domesticated animals will keep the premi-

ses quite clear from the above obnoxicus and

truly dangerous huisances. London Review Correspondent.

[From the New York Mercury.] In a Tight Place.

BY J. C. WHITE, JR.

Afar out toward the region of the setting sun, in a sequestered valley of the Rocky Mountains, are gathered a band of hunters-those men of fearless hearts and of iron mould. "Tis a wild, romantic scene. With nothing around them but rocks and trees, and naught above them but sky and stars, with the light of their camp-fire streaming, with a lurid glare, upon their hard, bronzed features, they sat, crossedlegged, and in Indian style, and each with a pipe in his mouth, eagerly listening to one of their number, who is engaged in reciting to them one of those wild stories of mountain life which all true mountain-men delight so much to hear. Soon a loud laugh resounds from the hills, and a movement among the band indicates that the narrator had finished his tale.

"By gar! that was some; waren't it? But it don't quite come up to a scrape I had once with one of the varmints."

The speaker was Jack Hamlin, a very broadshouldered, well-knit person; in truth, an old backwoodsman

"Don't beat your's? Then your's must have been some, too," said another of the group. Bill Williams by name

"Less have it anyhow, whether it beats hissen or not," chimed in a third. "Keep the ball a rollin'." This was Nat Walton. "Wall," continued Jack Hamlin, "seein' as

how you want it, I will let you have it," and he took a long puff, and proceeded. "Yer see 'twas down in Texas where the thing

happened, in what we hunters used to call 'Wild Cat' county. Maybe you've heard tell on't?" "P'r'aps none of us ain't been there, nor noth-

ing," rejoined Nat Walton. "Wall," continued Jack, "if you have, all right; if you h'ain't-wall-you'd orter go there that's all. Less see, I'd got to 'Wild Cat' county. Well, as I was going to say, I'd just come there, with my wife and child, from Illiny. I'd built me a cabin, and jest began to think o' lookin' reound to see what there mought be in them parts. So one day I took my rifle-this same old long nine what I've got now-and ses to my wife, 'Look a here, I'm jest goin' out on a little bit of an explorin' expedition. Now,' ses I to her, 'don't ver goin' to be frightened, for maybe I shan't get back in a week, and p'r'aps not in a month;' for yer see I didn't know what mought turn up in my cruise.

"Wall, I started out. I mought agone mile, and mought agone two, when I came to an old stub of a tree which looked like as ev some thunderbolts had lit on't. I tell you, in all my travels-and I've scared round consid'able-I never seed sich another stump. Twas about thirty feet high, I reckon, tremendous big round. But that waren't nothing. W'at puzzled me was, it was as smooth as glass on three sides, but the other was scratched, and cut, and torn and ripped, amazin.' What's more, them thar went clean to the top o' the stump. Ses I, I'll be blowed ef I don't see where they go to. So ver see. I set down my rifle and made ready to

"Wall, I soon got up there, and ef you'll believe me, that ere stub was holler. 'Twon't do to give it up so, ses I; I'll be dum-fizzled ef I don't see w'ats in that hole. P'r'aps, thinks I, that's where the thunder went to, and dang me ef I don't see what kind of a thing it is.

"I clim' up and got a straddle o' that stump but I tell you I didn't set there long, for, I tell you w'at, 'twas so sharp it near 'bout split me. I'd got so far, as wan't agoin' to back out, nor set straddle o' that stump long; so I jest fetched my other peg over into the hole, and began to kind o' let myself down, gently like. 'Thinks I, 'taint very deep, anyhow, so I kept agoin,' goin, till I hung at arms' length; but I didn't touch bottom. I began to feel kind o' skeery like, and began to draw myself up agin.

"But it was no easy matter, Howsomdever, I pulled and tugged, and had got enermost out, and was jest goin' to fetch my leg up, when the rotten old thing gave way, and I went downdown-the de'il knows where. I tried to stop myself, but 'twas no use, I was a goner.

"Wall, I kept agoin,' 'pears to me, for ever so long, un' 'bime-by I struck all in a heap. 'Jack Ham,' says I, 'what yer doin' down here?' 'It must be,' says he, 've're drunk.

"Twas dark down there, yer'd better believe. Down where? Ay, that there's the rub; down where? But I didn't care where I was, provided I could get out. Jest as I was thinkin' how to do this, I felt sothin' kind o' queer bobbin' round my legs. I hadn't got up yet, but was setting there thinkin.' I reached out my hand to see what 'twas, when I tell you what, ef they didn't touch a hairy skinned animal."

"Bears!" exclaimed his companions, all in

"I grasped my knife, and, I tell you, I felt kind of queer all of a sudden. I waited with knife in hand, expectin' every minute to be made mincemeat of; but nothing troubled me, and I wasn't inclined to begin the attack. I heard no noise except an occasional grunt like. Yer see, by this time I'd got used to the place, and could see toler'bly well. I soon see that I'd got into a nest of the varmints, and that there were three of them. They were a spuffing and a smelling of me, and that's what I felt, yer see. I sup-

meat in my day, and had then; but not quite enough, I reckoned, to make me smell of it .-Yet such seemed to be the case, for them there young varmints didn't seem to know the difference between me and their mother.

"Wall, them bars smelt, and smelt, and smelt, and bime-by they went off with a grunt, and laid down. Thinks I, ef there's young varmints, there must be ole ones round somewhere, and so I reckoned I better be off afore they come .-But this warn't so easy a matter, I tell you .-The inside of that 'ere stump was as smooth as ice; and every time I'd try to get up I'd slip down agin. I tried and tried, but 'twant no use, I might as well have tried to shin a greasy pole. Thinks I, this is a putty fix; and ef I ain't made mincement of, I shall starve to death. I tell you what, I was mad-raving. I cussed the day when I seed that stump and them scratches. cussed the whole family of bars, and myself in particular. Ses I, 'Jack Hamlin, what in thunder did you get into such a scrape for?' Ses he, 'Ef I ain't mistaken, you'll get scrapes before ver get out of here.' I began to think so. "Wall, seeing as how I couldn't get out, I concluded to stay in. Thinks I, ef I had my ri-

fle, I'd manage better; but I knew I couldn't get it, so I kept still. Wall, I set down, and began to think agin. I seed them young bars, and, thinks I, they must be got rid of. But I thought it would be mean to kill them so-yer see, I like to give everything a chance. Yer see, I kept up a dreadful thinking all the time. Ses I, if this here old stump is rotten up top, mought it not be at the bottom. I thought so, anyhow; so I give a tremendous kick, but the old thing wouldn't yield a might. Ses I, ef I can't do it one way, I can another, So I just draws my knife, and goes at it nip and tug. I worked like fury, for I idea of fighting a bar in such close quarters. I tell you, ef the chips didn't fly, and pretty soon my knife went clean through, and a little strak of daylight run in. Thinks I, I'll be out in a minute; so I took a short rest, and then went at it agin. The chips had jest began to fly agin, when I heard a thundering racket outside, and then the hole up top was darkened. "Twas the old bar, I knew. I opped my operations quikcer, and jumped Pretty soon she began to come down, and clung to my knife, and stood ready for her.-Ses I, I'm a goner, sure; for the varmint was coming down about as fast as I did. Jest then

"Wall, I waited till she was almost within each of me, and then I made a jump, and caught her by the long hair of her tail. You know that's the way they work it-coming down tail first. Jest then I gave a mighty yell; jehu! yer ought to have heard it. Maybe the bar warn't frightened nor nothing, and the way she went up that stump was a caution to sinners I found myself gitting along bravely.

I thought as though I mought get out, ef I kept

"She mought have got half way up, when she stopped. Thinks I, this 'ere won't do; so I give another yell, and hollered and shouted till thought the old stump would crack with the noise. She started up agin pretty quick, but I thought she was rather slow, and so I struck my knife into her halve. She couldn't stand that, I tell ye; but started up amazing. Yer see, I wasn't very light weight, so she had to tug considerable; but she went up like a streak of lightning.

"Wall, we got up-me and the bar. Jest here I give her another piece of cold steel, and she kept on, while I let go my hold and again straddled the old stump. The varmint didn't even stop to let me thank her; but kept on down he tree and into the wood.

"I was out, and that was enough. I set on the top of the stump till I got rested, for I was tired, I tell ye; and then I went down. I found my rifle where I'd put it, against the tree, and then I started for hbme. I thought as though I had explored about enough in that direction; and I tell you what, boys, I never since stuck these here pegs into any hole where I couldn't see my way out, or touch bottom."

"Wall, that was some, I swow!" exclaimed Bill Williams, when he had finished. "That beats my time all holler."

"That's so," chimed in Nat Walton; "and now let's turn in. I couldn't sleep very well with another sich a story."

An Art .- It is a fact perhaps not generally known, that the art of "dressing a window" i quite a speciality with dry goods clerks, and that shose who are highly gifted in this respect command large salaries : in fact, that, while literary talent may drudge day after day and night after night for a paltry pittance of ten or fifteen dollars a week, a "very nice young man" with an abundance of small talk, and carable of dressing a window, will receive from \$1500 to \$2000. As a case in point, says the New York correspondent of the Boston Gazette says that some years since Stewart, of "marble palace" celebrity, was so desirous of securing the services of a particular person, that he offered him a salary of \$25,000 per annum, which was actually refused, and a certain share of the profits given as an inducement, which he graciously accepted! His share last year amounted to between \$40,000 and \$50,00! This seems apocryphal, but it is strictly true. There are more things in this world than are dreamt of in our phi-

A beautiful inscription, it is said may be ound in an Italian grave yard: "Here lies Etella pose they took me for their mother, and I did who transported a large fortune to heaven, in of charity, and has gone thither to enjoy it." who transported a large fortune to heaven, in acts

content. Now, I have eat considerable bear's An Incident in Dave's Boarding House. A Thrilling Incident in the Life of an

At the boarding house where Dave and his friends put up, are a number of servant girls, and it is the idosyncracy of servant girls to take their share of toilet articles, such as hair oil and perfume, while they are rejuvenating the apartments of the boarders. Dave and his friend Robert were very careful of their respective toilets, and being in a courting way had been paying extra attention to personal adornment.

They were in the habit of getting a pint of hair oil made up by the druggist at one time; and finally they were in the habit of finding that a pint of this costly oil wouldn't last a week, and that all the servant girls in the house emitted the same perfume they did.

It was not long before they came to a concluion in the matter. So one evening, when the hair oil cruise was empty, they took the bottle which contained it, and straight they went to the drug store. There was a whispered conversaon with a laughing clerk, and mixing various articles in a pint bottle, and the following was marked on the prescription book as being the

Of Lac Asafertida, which, for the information of our readers we will state, is a very highly concentrated extract of that delicious drug-of

Of Liquor Potasse, (a fluid celebrated for its corrosive power, having the power of taking the hair off a dog in ten seconds), 1-2 oz.

Of Balsam of Fir. (the stickiest and gummiest article known) 1 oz. Of Honey, 1 oz.

Of Alcohol, to make the ingredients fluid, 1-2

This was well "shuck" and deposited in the isual place occupied by the hair oil. The next day (Sunday) Bob and Dave dressed themselves for church, and after finishing traveled down stairs. But they came up another way in a few minutes and secreted themselves in a room adjoining theirs, where, from a couple of panes of glass over the door they could see everything that went on. After the people of the house had gone, two or three servant girls came into Dave's room.

"Whist, Molly," said a large, red-haired one Misthur Dave has some more of the ile and my hair's as dhry as powdher; let's have a regular fix up wid the folks all away." This was acceded to, and they all went oiling their locks. being very lavish with the fluid, which was quite thin in consequence of the alcohol. In a few minutes red-head says:

"Whirra, what smills so?" with her nose urned skyward

"Sure it's the parfume," interrupted a short and dumpy specimen, with her hair down her "Parfume, indade," says the red-head-"that's

not parfume-it's the rale bad smell." "Mebby," said the dumpy, "it's the Patch Chewley. I've ha-ard folks say that Patch-Chewley smills dhreadful at fust: a person must get used to the smill before they likes it. Sure, t's a parfume used by the quality."

This satisfied red-head, and after a thorough "iling," they left the room. In about two hours

the boarders came home from church. "Good gracious, what is it? Bless my soul, Mr. G., I shall faint! Oh! my dear, there must he an unclean animal in the room!" and a thousand other expressions were heard, as the boarders got a sniff of the Patch-Chewley, when they entered the house. The master and mistress of the house were puzzled, confounded, indignant, and in vain endeavored to discover the locality of the smell. At dinner time, there were not half a dozen boarders at the table, and those that were there were rapidly thinking of back ng out, as the three girls that were "iled" were waiting on them.

Finally dinner was given up, and with doors and windows opened, the inmates alternately froze and suflocated. The day was a dire one to

them but it soon wore away At night the three girls attempted to comb their hair. The alcohol had evaporated, leaving the balsam of honey and fir, and they might as well have attempted to comb a bunch of shingles. At the first dash the red-head made, her comb caught, and through the influence of the potasse at the roots, the whole mass of the front hair came off the side of red-head's cranium, which she discovered with a vell that would have made a cannibal envious. The same result attended the rest of the hair, with the exception of enough to do up as a lock to ornament with feathers in Indian style. The other two girls met the same fate, and about 10 o'clock that night, they might have been seen wrapping up their lost Patch-Chewley locks in pieces of paper. The next morning they were informed by the mistress that she did not desire to employ bald-headed servant girls, and with their "chists" they departed in almost a scalped condition.

The discovery of Dave and Bob's connection with the transaction was not known till lately, but their toilet articles since then have been as sacred from touch as the tombs of Palestine.

A VALUABLE HORSE WHIP .-- Among the presents made to the Princess Royal of England, on her wedding day, was a riding-whip, the butt of which is formed from a piece of the hoof of a favorite horse set in gold. It is said the shoe of this golden book is formed of diamonds, the nails being represented by fourteen beautiful rubies; the whole of the bottom of the foot is a mass of small diamonds; the handle of the whip is formed from one of the horse's bones, most highly polished, around which is twined a serpent in brilliants.

A correspondent in the National Intelligencer notices the efforts that were made some years ago by O. M. Coleman, the inventor of the Æolian Attachment, to direct attention to it among the musical circles of London, and concludes with the following anecdote:

"But to bring my letter to a close. After Coleman had obtained his European patents, and the invention had obtained the very highest point in the estimation of the public, he still found a 'lion in the way.' The celebrated Thalberg, then and yet justly regarded as the first pianist in the world, who was then on the continent, had not seen or heard the instrument .-Many eminent musicians, and especially the first piano manufacturers, stood aloof until Thalberg should give his opinion.

Coleman felt that the fate of his invention hung upon the fiat of the dread Thalberg. It

'Wait till Thalberg comes,' and 'if Thalberg says so and so, then,' etc., until the very name of Thalberg became hateful.

The great master arrived in London at last, and a day was appointed for his examination of the instrument. A large room was selected, ino which were admitted a number of the first nusical artists.

Benedict sat down and played in his best style. Thalberg stood at a distance, with his arms folded and back turned. He listened for a time in that position, and then turned his face toward the instrument. He moved slowly across the floor until he stood by the side of Benedict, where he again stopped and listened. An occaional nod of the head was all the emotion he petrayed. Suddenly, while Benedict was in the very midst of a splendid sonata, he laid his hand ipon his arm, and not with a very gentle push

'Get off that stool.' Seating himself, he dashed out in his inim table style, and continued to play for some time without interruption, electrifying Coleman and the other auditors by an entirely new application of the invention. Suddenly he stopped, and turning to Benedict, requested him to get a cer-This was done, and Thalberg played it through. Then, striking his instrument with his hand and pointing to the music he said:

'This is the instrument Beethoven had in his mind when he wrote that piece. It has never been played before!

'The next day Coleman sold his patent right for a sum that enabled him to take his place among millionaires."

A RUSSIAN BABY .- In the life of a Russian peasant, there is a period anterior to all tunics, nantles, and even sheepskins, during which they live a kind of mummy life, only, unlike the Egyptian, it is the first, instead of the last, stage of their existence; for the youngest children are always swaddled and rolled up tight in bandages, so that they may be conveniently put away without risk of getting themselves into mischief or danger. On entering one of their houses, an enthusiastic traveler thinks he has come upon some pagan tribe, having their idols and penates, with the heads well carved out, and the rest of the body left in block. He looks curiously at one laid up on a shelf, another hung to the wall on a peg, a third slung over one of the main beams of the roof, and rocked by the mother, who has the cord looped over her foot. "Why, that is a child!" cries the traveler, with a feeling similar to that experienced on treading ipon a toad which was supposed to be a stone. "Why, what else should it be?" answers the mother. Having learned so much in so short a time, the inquisitive traveler wishes to inform nimself about the habits of the creature; but his curiosity being somewhat dampened by the extreme dirt of the little figure, he inquires of the parent when it is washed. "Washed!"shrieks the horrified mother; "washed! what, wash a child! You would kill it." Discouraged alike from personal investigation of the subject and from inquiry, he turns to the elder children. When freed from its bandages, the child's education begins at once, and is wholly of a practical character. He-or she, for it is the same with both sexes-makes his first struggles in life by floundering in the sand or mud in front of the house, clad in a coarse, ragged shirt, and nothing else. Being taught, by stern experince, to shun, if possible, the Charybdis of mud e falls upon Scylla, in the shape of a lean, longlegged pig, which is always prowling about on the chance of something to eat. Looking upon an occasional tumble as one of the natural evils of life, and therefore bearing no malice against his heavy and somewhat inconvenient companion, he begins to imitate the pertinacious diligence with which that animal takes everything into its mouth, rejecting only what is absolutely impossible. Having so finished his education as to distinguish between the evil and the good, in matters of the palate, at least, he is promoted o the privilege of the family meals of black bread and "stchi," or cabbage soup, and to the dignity of an old sheepskin.

One of the most effective pieces of acting which there is any record is that of a Spansh actor, who threw down a representative of the French monarch, and put his foot upon his neck so naturally, that the French ambassador, who was present jumped upon the stage and paid him the ribute of admiration by running him through.

The Carson Testimonial

Below will found the let er of Stephen H. Brarch relative to the Carson Testimonial. Some ime since, Branch published a communication in which he stated (on the authority of Carson, as he said), that the Treasurer of the Testimonial, was a defaulter; to this Carson replies, branding the statement as false, and denying that he ever authorized its publication. To this Branch now rejoins: the leter is decidedly rich, and will prove interesting to those sequainted with the politics of the New York Fire Department. The communication is address-

ed to the editor of the New York Leader. "Alfred Carson, late Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, in your journal of Saturday last, censures me for exposing the defalcation of the Treasurer of the Carson Testimonial Committee. Mr Carson, in my presence, has branded the Treasurer as an incomparable villian, during the past five months, for stealing the hallowed donation of the firemen. Mr. Carson said that his landlord threatened to sue him for \$300; that a man failed, who owed him \$400; that he had met with similar reverses amid the commercial shadows and spectres of the past winter and autumn; that he had no patrorage in his profession of grate and fer manufacturer; that himself and his eldest son had alternately worn the same winter garment; that none of his children had seasonable apparel; that his third son got an almost fatal cold in the absence of good shoes; and that he did not know where to get bread for his family. I have witnessed these evidences of destitution in my frequent visits to his abode. From motives of compassion, I recently appealed to ex-Alderman Thomas Christy to purchase twenty our grates of Mr. Carson, (for three new houses in

Twenty-third street,) at \$17 each amounting t \$408, and Mr Christy instantly responded to my appeal in behalf of charity. Mr. Carson immediately made eight grates, for which Mr. Christy paid him \$136. In the very jaws of these truths, Mr. Carson insinuates that I have misrepresented his adverse circumstances, and strives to blight my integrity for truthfulness, and stain my generous emotions-which all know are the bane of my existence, and the source of all calamities. But his arrows fall harmless at my feet, (and as "self preser vation is the first law of nature") and to irresista bly fortify my ramparts, repel his unmaniv imputations, I now most solemnly declare that his noble wife recently assured me such was the destitution of the family, she had sought sewing and shoe-binding without success; that she owed her Irish vant three month's wages, which Carson could not pay; that her own apparel was extremely limited, and that she could not much longer endure the nakedness of her children, and the scantiness of their daily food; and that if Mr. Carson did not soon expose or force the recreant Treasurer of the Testinonial Committee to surrender the sacred gift of the firemen, so that her husband could make com-

fortable provision for his family, she should take her two youngest children and leave him forever and rely on her own energies and the protection of God for subsistence. When she uttered these touch ing words, her inflamed eyes and pallid cheeks were deluged with the harrowing emblems of anguish, and I wept in suppresed silence in her mel ancholy presence, and resolved to expose the inhuman Treasurer who had inflicted such misery upon Carson's family, through his almost incredible defalcation. And yet I forbore. But when Carson subsequently told me that the Treasurer was moving from Ann to Fulton street, to several commodious warerooms, and contemplated the expansion of his business. I silently affirmed that I would expose the Treasurer's villainy, if I died in the attempt and I did so : I do not regret it. And vet it seems extremely hard that, for my humanity, I should re ceive a stab from Carson, which closely resembles the thrust of Brutus at Cæsar, although I think I shall survive the bloodless incision. Mr. Carson asserts that I have not paid him the money I borlowed to conduct the Matsell investigation. What will the firemen say when I inform them that I received only thirty dollars from Carson, from the commencement of the Matsell enquiry, in the spring of 1355, to the present hour, although I wrote

most of his public documents during that period including his card to the firemen on the eye of his memorable defeat by Howard. It is painful to exhume these rusty fossils, but he cast the first shaft and I must hurl it even if it penetrate the core of his heart. Although I did not get my remuneration for Corporation services from the Chamberlain until the 16th of March, 1858, yet Mr. Carson publishes a note on the 18th of March, 1858, (just two days afterwards,) insinuating my desire to defraud him of the prodigious sum of \$30, or (to use his own language) "a portion of it." This is also a superficial wound that I hope to heal without amputation. Mr. Cars n's leading motive for his vindictive card was to punish me for declaring that wrote his Annual and Special Reports from 1850 to 1857. I might have also said that I got all his documents gratuitiously published in the leading public journals, through my personal influence with the editors whom I never deceived in my in timate relations with them for the last twenty years. Carson was a poor boy, and had limited menta cultivation, and even Washington could only read and write and survey the wilderness. Jackson's intellectual culture barely surpassed that of Washington. Washington and Jackson and other illustrious soldiers and statesmen only furnished the statistics of public documents, as Carson did to me for which I gave him credit in my recent philippic against Mayor Tiemann. Jefferson, Madison, and Hamilton varnished and polished Washington's official papers, as Amos Kendall and Edward Livingston did Jackson's and as I did Carson's But

Washington, Jackson and Carson are on the eter-

nal archives, while those who so gracefully mould-

ed their rough thoughts bave no envious page in

history for immortalizing their intellectual inferiors.

In view of these truths, Carson should not have

stabbed his benefactor, who toiled in penury for

seven years to shield him from his deadly foes. Mr-

Carson's friends and adversaries have often told me

her many other favors of a like character

that he was unpopular in 1850, and would soon have been superceded, if I had not created a reaction through the inflamatory documents that bore his official signature. It was with profound sorrow that I recently stated

wro'e his Reports, but I was struggling with abject penury, and was so depressed that I even contemplated suicide, and I had to divulge the author of his Reports, to show the motives of Mayor Tienann in withholding his signature from my claim, which were because I had denounced him in the Carson Reports, while he was a member of the corrupt Common Council of 1851, '52, and '53, which Carson's Reports most terribly anathematized. And yet I did not do Carson injustice in pronulgating myself as the author of his Reports, as Alderman Tiemann, and all his official associates, and the editors and leading politicians knew that I was the author, and have been proclaimed as such by the public journals from 1850 to the present time Another motive of Carson for denouncing me in his recent card, was to conciliate the Treasurer of the Testimonial Committee, who doubtless assured Carson that if he would denounce me, (and exonerate the treasurer as far as possible from public odium,) that he would pay him soon. With the latter motive and selfish compromise, (although they strove o immolate me.) I am immeasurably pleased, as my only motive in exposing the treasurer was to enable Carson to immediately obtain his just dues, and to relieve his family from utter destitution chiefly caused by the treasurer. Through a friend, I paid Carson \$30 on Wednesday last, as the following

"New York, March 24th, 1858, Beceived from Stephen H. Branch, thirty dollars in full for mon-ey borrowed during the Matsell investigation. ALFRED CARSON."

I borrowed \$740 from ex-Alderman Thomas Thristy to conduct the Matsell investigation, all of which he gave me. My other public creditors have been equally generous and magnanimous, whose names I shall soon send to the Common Council in my official exhibit to that body. I have recorded painful truths in this communication, but I was spurred to do so although I may have erred in divulging myself as the author of Carson's Reports, even to expose the unfriendly motives of Mavor Tieman, and to rescue myself and some of my credtors from the acutest penury. My pen never inscribed words so harrowing as these, and I even now declare before God and the civilized world that I will divide my last crust with Alfred Carson, to the pale realms of the dead.

STEPHEN H. BRANCH.

A TIGHT FIT.-We saw an unfortunate the other day fall down in a drunken fit . Tuesday, and thought it was a remarkably 'tight fit.' notwithstanding it was brought about by loose habits-and the 'habits he wore were very loose and bad, indeed. His breeches had sustained breaches in every part, and he stood in need of a new pair, though he had kneed holes through the knees of the old ones before he fell into the fit and the street. The vest in which he had a vested right of property, would have been a very poor investment for two cents -in fact no man would be too senseless who offered two cents less than that amount for it. for it wasn't worth a 'darn' though many had evidently been expended upon it. His coat was collarless and dirty, and therefore in a state of discollaration as well as discolarat on-a coat of many a color but ne'er a collar, and though far from whole had many a hole. There was but left on its front a single bu ton, but on its back the two still remained which should belong to a coat, and they certainly had been long to that coat. His shirtbut we can tell no tale of a tail-less shirt. It s a 'material impossibility.' His stockings was small and worthless-worth less than his boots, which were heelless, and, being badly rented were anxious for a re-lease from service: they were evidently on their last legs-their wearers; but what boots it to speak more of them or of the man's attire?-Though we pun on it by wholesale, we are not able to re-tail even his shirt.

MANUFACTURE OF PERFUMES .- The mo st nove and remarkable feature of the present manufacture of perfumes is the establishment of flower farms. Some of the fairest spots of Europe and Asia are devoted to the cultivation of flowers, of which the fragrance is no longer wasted on the desertair, but preserved for the enjoyment of all who choose to purchase it. Flowers have taken the place of anibergis, musk, civet, and odoriferous gums, which are only used to give stability to the more evanes. cent scents. There are flower farms in Europe and Asia; and another is likely to be created in Austra. lia for the cultivation of the wattle, a plant of the acacia genus, and resembling in odor very powerful violets. England has her flower farms at Mit. cham, in Surrey, where lavender, and peppermint flourish unrivalled. Roses are cultivated there, but only for the purpose of making rose water.

MARCUS D. BORUCK, Esq -We have had the pleasure of a call from this gentleman, who, as many of our readers are aware, is the accomplished editor of the FIREMAN'S JOURNAL. He is now in this quarter of the State for the purpose of canvassing for his paper. He departs for Weaver-ville to-day, after which he will return to this place and then visit Yreka and Jacksonville, Portland, and other Oregon towns. We take pleasure in introducing him to our readers. He is doubt ess aleady known to many of them es "Mark," he hav ing for several years wrote over that soubriquet as the San Francisco correspondent of the Union.— He is supposed to occupy the same position among the firemen of California that "the King of the Cannibal Islands" does among the inhabitants of that interesting group, to wit, Heap Big-Engine. Shasta Courier, May 1st.

OFFICERS COMMISSIONED .- The following officers of the Volcano Guards were commissioned by the Governor, on Friday, April 30th : W. L. Rynerson, Captain ; L. S. Scott, First Lieutenant ; Klein, Second Lieutenant; E. H. Tucker, Brevet Second

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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1858.

Sacramento Agency. W. WALLACE, at the office of the " Alta Express Company," on Second street, between J and K streets, is the duly authorized agent of the FIRE-MAN'S JOURNAL, in Sacramente. All orders for the paper left at the above place, only, will be attended to promptly; and all irregularity in regard to the delivery of the paper we wish to be informed of immediately.

Official.

MARYSVILLE March 31st, 1858. M. D. Boruck, Esq., Editor Fireman's Journal : Will you please aunounce to the firemen th rough ou the State, that the Board of Directors of the State Fair, to be held in this city in August next have determined to award the following prizes to the best playing engines of the 1st 2d and 3d class. Apparatus not in use by regularly organized fire companies will not be allowed to compete for the

To the winner of the first prize, four hundred

To the winner of the second prize, two hundred dollars

To the winner of the third prize, one hundred

Classification of the engines and all matters appertaining to the playing of the different matches to be arranged by the Judges of the same, on the day before the contest shall take place

The following named gentlemen have been selected as Judges. Franklin E. R. Whitney, Chief Engineer of the

San Francisco Fire Department J. A. Remshardt, Chief Engineer of the Stock ton Fire Department.

Joseph S. Friend, Chief Engineer of the Sacramento Fire Department. William Jones, Chief Engineer of the Placer-

John Sidgewick, Chief Engineer of the Sonors Fire Department

Thos. D. Wells, Chief Engineer of the Jackson Fire Department, P. J. Welsh, Chief Engineer of the Marysville

Frederick D. Kohler, Ex Chief Engineer San

A. W. Nightingill, Ex Chief Engineer Marys-John M. Haskell, of the Columbia Fire Depart

S. P. Fair, Chief Engineer of the Yreka Fir John B. Hewson, of the San Jose Fire Depart

JOHN C FALL. President State Agricul ural Society, JOHN A. PAXTON, Treasurer State Agricultural Society, G. N. SWEEZY, 1st Vice President State Agl. Soc, y. Firemen Attention!

A SPECIAL ELECTION for the unexpired term of Second Assistant Engineer of the Sacramento Fire Department, will he held at the house of Eureka Engine Company No. 4, on Fifth street, on SATURDAY the 15th inst., from 12 o'clock M, to 6 P. M.

N. B.-None are allowed to vote unless they have been Certificate Members ninety days previous to the election. By order, A. AITKEN, President,

C. D. HOSSACK, Sec'y New Fire Department Laws.

AN ACT to amend an Act entitled "An Act to regulate the Fire Department of City and County eighteen hundred and fifty-seven

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: Section 1. Section third of an Act entitled an Act to regulat: the Fire Department of the city and county of San Francisco, passed March twen-ty-fifth, eighteen hundred and fifty seven, is hereby amended, so as to read as follows, Section third. The persons elected to succeed the said Chief and As istant Engineers shall hold office for the term of three years, or until their successors are elected and qualified; provided, that when a vacancy occurs in the office of First or Second Assis ant Engineers the officer next below in rank shall succeed to the vacancy, and an election be held to fill the vacancy in the lower office or offices. Whenever a vacancy occurs in the office of Chief Engineer, the President of the Department shall order an election to fill such vacancy for the unexpired term of said of

tant Engineers shall be conducted as hereinbefore Approved April 21st, 1858.

AN ACT to repeal an Act entitled an Act to regu late the Fire Department of the City of San Francisco, approved April 36th, A. D. 1855, and to fix the salaries of certain officers of the Fire Department of the City and County of San Fran-

fice All succeeding elections for Chief and Assis-

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: SECTION 1. An Act entitled an Act to regulate the Fire Department of the City of San Francisco, approved April 30th, 1855, is he eby repealed. SEC. 2. The present Assistant Engineers of the Fire Department of the City and County of San Francisco shall receiv, annually, a salary of twelve ndred dollars; provided. Assistant Engineers of said Department h. reafter elected shall receive, an nually, a salary of six hundred dollars; and the present Clerk of said Department shall receive salary of fifteen hundred dollars per annum, all of Fire Department Fund Approved April 21st, 1858.

OUT OF SERVICE -At the Monthly Meeting of Pennsylvania Engine Co No. 12, held on Wednes- printing. day evening last, it was dec ded to lay up for repairs, the large engine belonging to the company. The time occupied in doing the work will probably be until the first of July next, which date being the commencement of the new fiscal year, the Board of Supervisors will doubtless make the necessary ap-

propriation. MARYSVILLE. The following gentlemen have been chosen officers of Eureka Engine Co. No. 1, of Marysville: Foreman, Capt. S. P Wells; First Assistant, E M. Wright; Second Assistant, Jos. N. Lyons; Secretary, Geo. M. Scott; Treasurer, John Q. Packard

NEW CONTRIBUTING ROLL -Pennsylvania Engine Company No. 12, are having made a magnificen Life and Contributing Member' Roll. The work is being executed with the pen, in the best style of

In Town.-Mr. A. Goldsmidt, Secretary of Yreks Engine Co No 1, has favored us with a call during ent week Mr. G. resided in this city for everal years, and he has been warmly welcomed

Nomination .- Mr. J. C. Halley, of Eureka Er gine Co. No. 4, has been nominated to fill the va-Bidwell, of the Sacramento Fire Depart-

on -We call the attention of our Sacra mento friends, to the official notice, in another col-umn, of the election of a Second Assistant Engi-neer, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resig-nation of A. C. Bidwell, Esqr. Board of Delegates.

An adjourned stated meeting of the Board of Delegates was held at their chambers, City Hall, on Wednesday evening, May 5th, 1858. President F. Mahony in the chair.

The roll being called, the following members

answered to their names: Messrs, Castree, T. J Smith, Hanrahan, Ran 3, Crane, Lees, Hayes, Cutter, Powell, Hossefross Chase, Fletcher, Lane, Wilson, Kolhmas, Gough Bovee, Biden, Mount, Toomey, Devoe, Robbins, Jones, Whalen, Lynch, Plum, Gordon, Buckley, Mitchell, Cobb. and President Mahony.

Absent-Messrs, Ryckman, and Parker The President requested the Secretary to read the resolution calling this meeting.

After the reading of same. Mr. Castree moved, to proceed to the election for Secretary and Treasurer; upon which the ayes and nays were called. Ayes, 18-Nays, 14. The

The Board then proceeded to the election of ecretary

First Ballot .-- Shepard, 13; Ezekiel, 16; Thompon, 2; Whalen, 1. No election.

The name of Mr. Hossefross being called on this pallot, he rose for information; whether a resolution was not on record in regard to certain charges against the present Secretary, and if those charges should not be tried, before an election for that office, and that the resolution was to postpor the election of Secretary until he was tried.

Mr Jones stated the charges were in the protest of Mr Nuttman, which had been tried; and at a previous meeting he stated that he intended to bring charges against the Secretary, but would

Ballot -Shepard, 11: Thompson, 4 Whalen, 1; Ezekiel, 16. No election. Third Ballot .- Thompson, 8; Shepard, 8; Eze-

kiel, 15; Whalen, 1. No election. Fourth Ballot -Thompson, 16; Ezekiel, 15 Whalen, 1. No election.

Mr. Chase moved, to postpore the election of Secretary, and proceed to election of Treasurer .-Lost, Ayes, 14-Nays, 18. Fifth Ballot. - Thompson, 15: Ezekiel, 12:

Boruck, 2; Middlemiss, 2; Chase, 1. No election. Mr. Hossefross moved, that the Board proceed o elect a Secretary for the unexpired term Mr. Jones said the motion was out of order, as

the Board could only elect for the unexpired term. Mr. Toomey moved to lay it on the table. Mr. Lees moved to adjourn. Lost on a division

ote, Ayes, 13-Nays, 15. The question being taken on the motion of Mr Toomey, on a call for the ares and nays, resulted Ayes, 19-Navs, 13.

Mr. Powell then withdrew the name of M hepard, as a candidate for Secretary. Sixth Ballot .-- Thompson, 16; Boruck, 5; Eze ciel. 10: Middlemiss. 1. No election

Mr. Gough moved to postpone the election of Secretary, and proceed to regular business. Lost. Seventh Ballot -- Thompson, 15; Ezekiel, 12; Boruck, 2; Middlemiss, 2; Whalen, 1. No elec-

Mr. Bovee moved to adjourn. Lost on a divis on vote, Ayes, 15-Nays, 17. Mr. Plum nominated Mr. Farnsworth, of Volum teer Engine Co. No. 7, for Secretary.

Eighth Ballot.—Thompson, 7; Farnsworth, 9 Ezekiel, 6; Whalen, 2; Kent, 2; Biden, 1; Clapp, ; Toomey, 1. No election

Mr. Rand moved, that the Board adjourn. Lost. Mr. Chase moved to postpone the election of Secretary, and go into an election for Treasurer. Mr. Powell then stated that he had received rom the Secretary of State, certified copies of the amended laws regulating the Fire Department, and claimed that those laws created a vacancy in the offices of Chief Engineer and Secretary of the Fire lenartment and would submit the same to the President for his decision; and also stated he had been at an expense of twelve dollars to procure

Mr. Gough moved to take a recess for fiftee minutes Lost. A protracted discussion ensued in which Messrs

Powell, Hossefross, Cobb, and Lees participated, Mr. Rand moved, that the documents be received by the Board, and Mr. Powell be refunded

the amount paid by him for same. After some debate.

The question was taken on the motion of Mr. Rand, and adopted.

Mr. Plum moved, that the documents be read. A debate ensued, When Mr. Bovee moved, that the documents be

The question on Mr. Plum's motion was then aken, and before the decision was announced, Mr.

Plum withdrew his motion. The President stated that he could not withdraw Board.

Mr. Smith moved, that he have leave to with-After some debate, the motion was withdrawn

Mr. Bovee moved, that the documents be pubished in the FIREMAN'S JOURNAL, Spirit of the Times, and other papers.

After some debate, the above was adopted. Mr. Cobb moved, that Board adjourn.

Mr Jones moved, that the Judiciary Committee be instructed to have the laws of the Fire Department, the State Laws, and the Charitable Fund Laws printed.

Mr. Lees moved an amendment, that the Com mittee be instructed to advertise for sealed proposals for printing, to be handed to the Judiciary salaries shall be paid monthly out of the | Committee, and give the contract to the lowest reponsible bidder.

Mr. Hossefross moved, that each member of the Board call on a printer, and get an estimate for

The question being taken on the amendment of Mr. Lees, it was, on a division vote adopted, Ayes, 17-Navs. 1.

The question being taken on the resolution of Mr. Jones, it was adopted. Mr. Cobb moved to adjourn

Mr. Bovee moved, that the Secretary be instruct ed to purchase a bucket, pitcher, sta ionary, etc, or the use of the Board. Mr. Jones moved, that the bucket be tin-

Mr. Devoe moved, that it be an earthen jar-A debate ensued. When Mr. Cobb insisted on his motion to ad-

ourn. Adorted on a division vote, Ayes, 17-THANKS -We are under obligations to Messrs. H. Still & Co., for the following newspapers and eriodicals: Porter's Spirit of the Times, Boston Transcript, Life Illustrated, Forney's Press, and

Graham's Magazine. Their establishment is at

the corner of Washington and Sansome streets,

where any quantity of reading matter can always A VISITOR -Marcus D. Boruck, of the San Francisco Fireman's Journal, has been in town several days. Mr. B. is a favorite throughout the State, and is devoted to the interests of firemen.— He intends going North, and will visit the larger towns and cities of Oregon before he returns home.

Shasta Republican, May 1st Mr. Frank Reynolds, the gentlemanly m ger of the Alta Express, has kindly furnished us with interior papers. We are also indeb ed to him for many other favors of a like character.

Editorial Correspondence.

WEAVERVILLE, May 4th, 1858. I reached this place on Saturday afternoon last, after one of the most exciting, picturesque, and romantic r'des I have experienced, and of which I will speak more before closing this letter.

I left Marysville for Shasta on Monday morning April 26, having been kindly provided with an cut side seat on the coach by Judge C. B. Fowler, of the stage company, Dan Robbins driving And I will here remark, en passant, that Dan is such a counterpart of his brother Jerry (a la Goughs) that it is utterly impossible for the uninitiated to tell them apart . and as Jerry has lately been getting married, the difficulty of recognition has further increased. For the first twenty-eight miles of the road towards Shasta, there is no feature worthy of note. Until within a few days, the travel as far as Oroville has been along the Feather River; but on account of the sandy nature of the soil, the road has become heavy, and the drivers take that across the prairie, rendering the tide anything but agreeable. Arriving at Oroville at 10% A. M., a change of coaches, horses, and last, though not least, a change of drivers take place. Mr. Comstock filling the place so well occupied by Dan. Leaving Oro ville, crossing the Feather river on a ferry boat, and ascending somewhat of a steep hill, the road runs along an almost level plain, with just sufficient rise and fall to give impetus to the coach, which, by the way, is driven along with tact and skill by Jim Comstock, who, unlike many otler drivers finds it convenient while attending to his busines to give all information desired. From this side of Forkner's raich where passengers stop to dine. the whole country in view is a burren waste, and does not appear to be susceptible of the slightest cultivation. At Forkner's ranch, however, the agricultural advantages of the Sacramento Valley become apparent, as the fields of wheat, barley, hav, and corn give proof. At Forkner's ranch, our old friend, John A. Hunter, of Empire Engine Co. No. 1. is located. I did not see him, as Jack has abandoned city life, and joined the only noblemen of our land, the tillers of the soil. He was busile engaged in attending to some farming duties about a mile distant from the ranch. Success to you, John, for notwithstanding your little eccentricities, few have better qualities of head and heart than

From Forkner's ranch, the ride is through a most splendid country, which continues until within five miles of Shasta. The next property to that of Forkner's is Neal's ranch, which comprises as much land as the eye can take in at a glance. But small portion of it is under cultivation. Thousands of horned cattle were browsing on the plains. horses and mules running uncontrolled, and droves of sheep, true to their timid nature, were quietly grazing in the fields in companies together. It is said that Neal does not know his own wealth. His matter to compute it. Poor Neal! What surprises me, is the indifferent manner in which these wealthy men live. It does seem to me that comfort could be obtained, even though in a forest.

From Neal's, the road passes through the lands of Major Hensley. A number of settlers appear to be located on this ranch, and I passed a number of peach orchards finely advanced. I believe that a Mr. Watson has control of this property now. He has a fine house and outbuildings erected near the

From Major Hensley's ranch, we strike the splendid property of Major John Bidwell, at Chico, where quite a set lement is springing up. I had have been acquainted since 1850, and during the process of changing horses, had quite a pleasant chat with him. I was glad to find he had entirely recovered from the injuries received at the time of Major B is doubtless the richest in the Valley, and e displays great energy in improving it, and adding to its already great value. There is a fine store erected, filled with a variety of goods, post office, hotel, blacksmith shop, mill, stables, and in fact everything necessary for a well settled community. The Major is now having a splendid hotel built of brick. It is to be two stories in height, one hundred and eight feet in width, and one hundred feet in depth. A large portion of it is already constructed, and it will be entirely completed before the summer season closes. I regretted ny business did not permit me to accept the Major's polite invitation to remain a few days, but as it is to hold good. I shall at some future time avail myself of the

Major's kindness, and shall not come alone. From Bidwell's, the road lies through a beautiful country A number of ranches a e located as different points, and in my humble judgment, if new comers to this State, men of small means, would purchase land in the valley of which I speak the same, as it had become the property of the as can be purchased at a rate and on erms com mensurate with the position and means of all who wish to buy, they would find it greatly to their advantage. The country is healthy, lies within a very short distance of the Sacramento river, and is of the richest character. The volunteer crops of barley in this valley were really splendid, and far ahead of that sown and nurtured in the usual manner, although the best crop of barley I saw before reaching the point I have above alluded to, was at Honcut, and was also a volunteer crop. Mayhew's ranch is also a fine tract of land, the residence of he owner being situated on Deer creek. This little rivulet is, to use a very unsophi ticated phrase, some pumpkins." It is about seventy feet wide, and rushes along at the rate of about six miles an hour, and over it we had to drive, the horses swimming and the coach floating. The warm weather had the effect of rendering it swollen, but in a few days its power will be gone. The Mayhew ranch is now celebrated in the annals of California as the

would be far more appropriate. beautiful stream, the one-man power was forcibly able. Stiles of the Yeoman, and his partner, Sny- ment. der, formerly of the Argus and Spirit of the Times, of San Francisco, together with D Orville, formerly of Marysville, gave me a kind and cordial greeting, and also Harry Collins, of the Tehama

On Tuesday morning, at 61 o'clock, we started for Shasta, Lewis Burk taking the place of Comstock in driving. Above Tehama the face of the vice W. L. Eleman.

country changes perceptibly, almost instantly. There is not that bright and cheerful look as that assing through a district of what might be called

who, excepting his inordinate love of beans, is a

experienced in that locality the severest gale from | in point of beauty and neatness. he northwest within the knowledge of the oldest | In the rear of the engine room is a sitting room nhabitant (James Loag, Esq.) It blew with a fe- of quite large dimensions. This is fitted up with nall frame buildings flew around like chips, signs e predicament of that "roof" of Mayhew's barn it has ever been my lct to meet; and to Mr. Brown of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office, Mr. James Loag, Mr. Samuel Hanson, R. F Strickland, Esq., Samuel and delighted at its beautiful appearance, it bear-Johns, and Mr. Snyder, of the house of J. G. Doll ing a stronger resemblance to a flower garden than Hook and Ladder Co. No 3, of San Francisco, I been laid off into plats, with shell walks between'; am under especial obligations for their politeness. in the beds are planted choice flowers of every Notwithstanding the quiet which marks Shasta at description; around the edges are vines, honeythe present time, there is a large am unt of busiess done here, the trade being confined to the great North, that country of which San Francisco knows so little. Extensive and mighty as it now is its power at the present time is but as a Grop in the ocean compared to what it will be as time

I left Shasta on Saturday morning, at 10 minutes

past 6 o'clock for this place. Had I been as timid and nervous as some people give me credit for made with passengers over the new mountain road between this place and Shasta. I was told it was rightful, dangerous, terrible; that the road ran along the edge of a mountain, so narrow that one scribed an angle of forty-five degrees over the great abyss; that the trip could never be made, and the best plan for me to get across the mountains was telined, however, and after many a tender shake of the hand, and the dropping of a few alligator tears. the coach started with seven passengers, and the enowned Jerry Robbins, brother of Dan, driving. years by stages, with passengers for Yreka, and I point of activity and influence. Without intending nust confess it is a rocky one. From Tower's, the | to disparage the exertions of the other members of being seven miles to the summit. The road is constructed along the edge of the mountain, of a very easy grade, so gradual, in fact, that most of the creeks, gulches, canons, and dense forests of pine and oak In descending, I had, for the first tim n my life, the delight of seeing a pure mountain stream in all its glory. Dashing, foaming, tumbling, boiling, and flowing over huge bonlders rocks, and pebbles. It followed us for many a mile, adding beauty and interest to the travel. At the foot of the mountain is situated the ranch of Mr W. S. Louden, in as pretty a valley as a man could desire. Mr. L. built the road of which I am nov writing, and deserves great credit for his energy and enterprise We dined at Mr. Londen's and at 20 minutes past 1 o'clock we left for Brown's Mountain, crossing Trinity river on a finely made bridge, which cost in its construction \$12,000. Immediately after leaving the bridge, the ascent of the last mentioned mountain commences, four miles o the summit. The name of Brown's is given to for the reason that a man of that name took up ranch there, but it is in reality Trinity Mountain. Although this road is tolerable narrow, and a little videning wouldn't injure it in the least, the grade so gradual that there is scarcely any trouble in making it We reached the summit at a quarter before 3 o'clock, and slowly making the descent of three miles, and riding two miles over an excellent oad at the foot of the mountain, reached this place at half past 3 o'clock, two hours and a half before we were expected. The road in my opinion is practicable for all descriptions of vehicles. It quires some improvements as a matter of course, every new undertaking of the kind does, and which by the way will be made as time and opporunity permit. It is a finely made road, and much less dangerous than that to and from Abbe's Ferry. between Columbia and Vallecitos, at the crossing

In another letter I will give you some informaion respecting this thriving place.

A May Day Incident.

San Francisco, May 2, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :- I am a reader of place where the "anvil" was lifted up and borne your paper, and an observer of the proceedings of several feet by the force of the wind, which some the firemen of this city, and I take great delight time since visited that locality. I had not time to in noticing any pleasant little incident connected dismount and examine the anvil, but my doubts with the Department. While s rolling in the were dispelled by being informed that the roof of a neighborhood of Mission Dolores, on Sunday mornbarn was blown off, and had not been found until ing, I met a portion of Monumental Engine Co No. the present time, although the county had been 6, returning from a May-day excursion, with their scoured for miles around in search of it. From the hose carriage. The company stopped at the Censtories I heard at this point, the May(w)hew ranch | ter Garden, on Folsom street, where they remained for half an hour, purchasing flowers, evergreens, From this point, there is but little of interest un- etc., wherewith to adorn their carriage. The militil reaching the Sacramento river, and crossing | tary deportment of the men, the satisfaction they over in a ferry boat, in whose passage across that seemed to feel at the pleasant time they had just spent among the green hills and flower gardens of exemplified, and driven up to the door of the Te- | the vicinity, commanded my attention; but crownhama House, situated in Tehama, and kept by the ing all, was the appearance of the carriage, enthe well known Gabe Smith, who was formerly in shrined, as it was, in a forest of flowers and leaves. in the office of the California Stage Company at It was indeed a lovely sight, and displayed much Sacramento; and when Jim Comstock threw down taste in decoration. The excursion of the Monuthe reins, we were eighty-four miles from Marys- mentals, as I learned, proved exceedingly pleasant ville, eleven hours' time Tehama I found to be a to the participants, and forms an example worthy very pleasant place, delightfully situated on the of being imitated by other companies. It is cerbanks of the Sacramento, and surrounded with tainly a more rational and health-giving amusesplendid scenery. I was most cordially received at ment than is frequently indulged in, and partakes Tehama by Mr. Smith and his family, and my stay in no way of the questionable character of many by his many acts of at ention rendered very agree- other modes adopted by firemen for their enjoy-Yours, respectfully,

AN EX-FIREMAN. The above was inserted at the particular desire of the writer, formerly a valuable member of the Department.-ED]

CRESCENT 10 .- M. Harking has peen elected Secretary of Crescent Engine Company No. 10, member to ascertain by what laws the Department

Tiger Engine Company.

The new engine house of Tiger Engine Compa clow. The country is very much broken, the road ny No. 14, having been so far completed as to allow of its being occupied, was taken possession he foot hills. At Red Bluffs, which is supposed to of by the company on Wednesday last; they at be the head of navigation, that is taking the au- the same time placing in service their magnificent ry of old associations I rashly promised to keep thority of the Beacon for it, is twelve miles distant new engine rece tly imported from Boston. The you advised of the matters of interest transpiring rom Tehama. As we changed horses here, I took outside of the engine house presents a very neat the opportunity to pay a flying visit to an old friend appearance, the lower story being of iron, sanded within a day or two, the exchequer of ideas has Mr. Janes, brother of H. P. Janes, Esq., of San to resemble brown stone. The engine room is been particularly low, and no drafts were honored Francisco. He is connected with the house of J. fitted up in the most tasteful manner. It is provi-G. Doll & Co., at the Bluffs. It was a matter of ded with a sunken track for the engine and hose pect of being able to redeem my promise to pay. difficulty for me to leave, and I only did so under carriage; the floor is covered with oilcloth of a But excitement has been at the highest pitch for romise of remaining over one day on my return neat pattern; on each side of the room are a numto the Bay. From this point nothing of interest ber of closets for equipments, which are painted a reporter, an available item, has at last developed occurred, except riding through the fine domain of white, with China pearl po ish, and are very beauearson B. Reading, who, with his accomplished titul; each closet has a small silver plate with a family, is living at Cottonwood on the Sacramento number upon it; at the rear of the row are the slumbers by the stupendous news that a robbery We arrived at Shasta at 3 o'clock P. M , in good close s for the officers, with plates designa ing order and well conditioned, thanks to Lew Burke, their rank. The room is lighted with chandelicrs Wells, Forgo & Co.'s treasure boxes, whilst being suspended from the ceiling. This portion of the building resembles closely the engine room of On the night of my arrival at Shasta, there was Pennsylvania No. 12, which we consider unrivalled

city perfectly fearful. Awnings were no where. | great taste, in a style conforming as much as possible to that of the front room. The walls are were as light as wafers, and a general tear up was decorated with numerous engravings, portraits, etc. the result. It was in reality a terrible night, and Among them we noticed a fine ambrotype of J the good people of Shasta were much comforted, E. McDonough, the young tragedian, to whom the then daylight did appear, to find they were not in company are under obligations for a substantial benefit; also an engraving of George W. Bird, blown away and non est inventus. I found Esq., Chief Engineer of Boston. It is designed hasta to be a very pleasant place, and not as large to use this rear room for company meetings for the as I anticipated, but large enough to contain some | present, owing to the upper story being unfinished; the most liberal hearted and courteous gentlemen | the state of the fire fund not allowing of an appro-

Passing into the yard, we were both surprised Co., an old and present member of Sansome the rear of an engine house. The surface has out. Dawley told them to shoot and be ---; they suckles, creepers, etc., which in the course of a tew months will cover the entire walls and rear of back with him, but none would go. The driver

The occasion of the installation of the building was celebrated by a parade. The company numbered about fifty strong, and the members were dressed in their beautiful uniform—black glazed and made the same requisition, and the box was hat and leggins, and black cape bearing in gilt the word "Tiger" across the back, and the number 14" on each of the front lapels. The new machine showed to much advantage, and was drawn by four white horses, and the hose carriage by two. Late in the afternoon a collation was served in the upper story of the building, which was partaken of by the active and contributing members of the Company and the members of the press. Owing o other engagements, we were not able to join in the festivities until about 7 o'clock, and found the Company in the most merry mood possible. For the kindly allusion made to this paper, we are under especial obligations. Since the admission of Tiger into the Department we have been their steadfast friends, and used our best energies to se cure for them what we considered to be their right They are now in possession of a commodious house, excellent apparatus, and certainly the most favorable location for an engine company in San Francisco, and there is no possible reason why they should not stand A No. 1 in the Department in position are owing to the efforts of Messrs. Clapp, Fitzgibbons, J. Sewall Reed, Wilkinson, and Plum, organization, there need be no fear of its retro-

active service. Sacramento. BOARD OF DELEGATES .- A regular meeting of Board of Delegates of the Fire Department was held Tuesday evening, at the house of Engine ompany No. 4—a full Board, with the exception of two members, being present. Credentials of J. Black, delegate from Hose Company No. 1, vice M. K. Smith resigned, were presented and received. The Secretary submitted his regular report, which was received and ordered on file Semi-annual reports were received from the Secretaries of Comnies, showing the number of certificate merers at ached thereto, etc., as follows: Engine Co. , 64 members; Engine Co. No. 3, 64; Engine Co. No. 4, 52; Engine Co. No 5, 65; Engine Co. Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, 26 plications from C. M. Folger, of Engine Co No. (H. Cooper, of Engine Co No. 3, and N A. H Smith S A Carroll D. O. Mills J Haand E. B. Kenvon of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 for exempt certificates, were referred to Certificate Committee to examine and report. The commitee appointed in regard to the passage of an act vying a tax on the business transacted by foreign Fire Insurance Companies, reported verbally that othing had been accomplished, and were quietly discharged from further service. The committee appointed to revise the State law regulating the Fire Department, reported that they had secured ne passage of an amendment entitling the Depart ment to the salary of two stewards, and also the quarterly allowance for each Company. ussion arose as to weether the committee had not ing the stewards to be elected by the Supervisors motion of Mr. Housman, that Delegates Roy lan i, Watson, and the President be appointed a ommittee to wait on the Board of Supervisors, and request them to elect such stewards as the Chief Eigineer of the Department may designate, was carried unanimously. The resignation of A. C. Bidwell, First Assistant Engineer, was read and ccepted, and ordered to be spread upon the record

SACRAMENTO CITY, May 3d, 1858 GENTLEMEN: Being compelled, by business ararrangements, to leave this c ty and State by the lext steamer for the Atlantic, I hereby tender you my resignation as First Assistant Engineer of the epartment over which you preside. I beg to offer to you, gentlemen, and through you to every the Sacramento Fire Depar ment, my warmest thanks for the honors they have bestowed ipon me. In taking my leave of a Department with which I have been so long connected, I cannot forbear giving expression to those feelin regret which the occasion inspires Years of in ercourse with gentlemen at once bold and gentle ourageous and kind, have begotten in my mine neither time nor absence can obliterate.

Be pleased to accept, gentlemen, for your selves, individually and collectively, assurances of my highest regards.

A. C. Bidwell.

A motion of Mr. Keenan, that the Secretary be authorized to have blanks printed for the use of the Secretaries of the different companies attached to the Department, for the rendition of their semiinnual reports, was referred to the Committee on Rules. The President ordered that notice be given for the election of a Second Assistant Engine the Department, and A H. Cummings of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2, C. J Torbert of Engine Co No. 1, and W. Bidwell of Engine Co. No. 5, were elected to offic ate thereat, the same to be held a the house of Engine Co. No. 4, on the 15th, the polls to be open between the hours of 12 o'cleck and 6 o'clock P. M.

THE DEPARTMENT LAWS .- At the last meeting f the Board of Delegates, the Judiciary Committee were authorized to advertise for sealed proposals for printing the various laws governing the Department, the State laws, and the constitution of it is the intention of the Committee to have the matter printed first upon large cards, to hang up in the several engine houses, etc., and afterwards in book form for the use of the members of the Board of Delegates. This is really a beneficial measure, as at the present time it is almost impossible for a is governed.

Letter from Nevada.

NEVADA, May 4th, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal:-A week or two "here and hereabous" Since that time, up to upon it; and I looked in blank despair at the prosthe last thirty hours, and that desirable blessing of itself. On Monday morning, about three o'clock, some of our citizens were awakened from their had been committed on the verge of the town, o conveyed in the stage to Sacramento, and that the nount stolen was some \$20,000. A band of mounted men, one of which was your reporter, redug road leading to Hughe's race track, when we in 2.15. ound on a large stump, the treasure box split pen with an axe, the contents gone, except the San Francisco letters, and the axe, an old one, lythe woods in all directions till long after sunrise, but found no evidence, except tracks of men on foot resembling those made in the dust when the last mile, he offered to be: that no person in Calistage was stopped; which were at last lost in the It seems that a party of five men in masks, The following table will show the time of each ten

reasure boxes. Mr. Dawley, on the seat with the driver, told them that the boxes were on the next stage. The rascals said they did not believe it; that they would short if the boxes were not thrown could see for themselves the boxes were not there The thieves then told the driver to drive on to Grass Valley, and went back to intercept the next stage. Dawley tried to have the passengers go then offered to go back with him if the passengers would hold his horses, but not one of the cowards would do so. They then drove on to Grass Valley. The thieves went back to the other stage thrown out, which they disposed of in the manner have stated. It is said two of the men with guns followed the stage to see that no one got out o watch them. There were thirty passengers in the two stages, all of whom, except Mr. Dawley, said they were unarmed. Had the passengers in the first stage rushed back in a body to the next one, there is little doubt that the scoundrels would have taken to their heels. Had even one of the passengers taken a circuit into town, our citizens for service. would have known of the affair an hour earlier at least, and might have got in the neighborhood in

point, and ordered the passengers to throw out the

ime to have detected the villains; with such a age slight. Columbian 11 first water; Tiger 14 load they could not travel far in so short a time -They must have made a good deal of noise in preaking open the box, as it was strongly bound with iron. The Sacramento letters contained a package of about \$200 in coin, and were taken off. The San Francisco letters contained no metal, and were therefore left. Two men have been arrested on suspicion. It is the general impression that the treasure is concealed somewhere in the neighborhood. Birdseye & Co. of this place, were the largest shippers, their amount being about \$17,new road commences branching off to the left of the Company, we must say that their success and 000. I learn that Wells, Fargo & Co., on learning of the robbery, promptly telegraphed that they would make good all losses. A reward of \$3,000 and so long as such gentlemen are attached to the is offered for the recovery of the treasure and detection of the robbers. Have you not a smart dedistance a team could be trotted over it. On the grading. The Tigers are now fully prepared for tective whom this reward will entice to exertion? On Saturday, the Nevada Rifies make an excur-

er ise in shooting at a mark. The day was beautiful, and the company turned out in round numbers. They are a fine body of men, fired with the true military ardor, and have acquired a skill in evolution and markmanship, that would be an hon or to your crack volunteer companies. The first prize was awarded to Reuben Moore-a silver cup, valued at \$26. The second to Sheppard McFadden, a silver cup, valued at \$18. The third to W. P. Harrington, a six-quart tin cup, valued at 61 cents. The judges were G. S. Hupp, J. Williamson, Capt. Cleft, T. Hughes, Mr. Anderson, and Commissary N. P. Brown, Esq. A fine dinner was gratuitously tendered by J. D. Havins, to which the soldiers and officers paid due attention ; evincing that they are as valiant at the tranchers. as they would be likely to prove at the trenches. Everybody is busy. The miners are Lard at work, rejoicing in the abundant flow of water, and all the concomitants of a good season.

At the city election yesterdoy, E. O. Tompkins,

Douglas democrat, was elected Marshal.

Yours. MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE .- This establishmen opened on Thursday night to a crowded audience. The improvement made to the interior was a subject for remark by every one present, and all oined in admiring the elegance of the arrange ments and according to Mr. Maguire great judgment and taste in decorating his theatre. The play was "Civilization," and was produced for the first time in this city. Mr. J. W. Wallack personated the hero, Hercule, and the part of Hortense was enacted by Mrs. Wallack. It is unnecessary to add that these characters were well represented, for it is conceded that the genius of the Wallacks them. Last night, "Guy Mannering," and "Mv to induce our citizens to visit this, the only legitimate place of amusement in the city. The play of "Civilization," we learn from authority, will be

reproduced at the earliest opportunity. MR. AND MRS JOHN WOOD .- These talented ar tistes have created as great an enthusiasm in their favor up country as they did in this city. The Marysville News thus speaks of their acting :

The opening at the theatre, last night, was bril liant beyond compare. It was, as we predicted, perfect rush; and the rush was deserved, for the entertainments served up were of the richest and raciest. Cinderella, burlesqued, as the Woods burlesque that charming opera, is the funniest thing on the modern stage. Mrs. Wood is a beautiful lady, full of genius and fuu; an actress of great versatility of talent, and, withal, an exquisit ocalist. Mr. Wood is also immense. laire would create a smile under the ribs of death. Mr. Courtaine is very good. Miss Grattan did no appear. Mrs. Judah appear. Mrs. Judah, bless her! is always good and always at hone among us Marysvillans. Her

Baroness Soldoff, last night, was exquisite. Friend Ridge, of the Express, is even more completely taken. Listen to him, readers, and admire his judgment:

Another overflowing house assembled last even ing at the theatre, it being the second night of Mr. and Mrs. Wood The first piece was the "Pet the Charitable Fund, in suitable form for distribu- of the Petticoats," Mrs Wood as the Pet. Neve tion among the various Companies. We learn that have we seen an audience better entertained. Such a combination of rare physical beauty with rich intellectual gifts, such sparkling mirthfulness of disposition, such grace of movement, such melliftuousness of speech and perfect sunshine of
blended action and thought, we have never seen
so thoroughly realized in any human being as in
this sweet daughter of the comic Muss. Who
could help admiring her? Mr. John Wood made
a very fine impression as Job, the Convent Gardener. The Match against Time.

On Sunday last the sporting fraternity were in a state of great excitement pending match made by Jack Powers to ride one ago, when your highly illuminated countenance hundred and fifty miles in eicht bours, with the (not by whisky), beamed upon this burg, in memo- privilege of using as many horses as he pleased fact that none but California horses were to be used. All former matches of this kind in other countries have admitted thorough bred racing stock. Powers accomplished the feat with ease.— His horses were the best native stock to be had in he lower coun ry, and their performance on Sunday show them to be capable of more endurance and better time than many horses of a far better breed. The Pioneer Course was crowded during

performance of the match. Crowds of mer

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\$8.000 were received at the gate for admission to the track during the day The omnibusses, lacks and coaches all did a thriving business, and the scene on the road late in the afternoon, on the conclusion of the match, was quite exciting. Powers mounted his first horse at 9 A. M precisely, and started off at the tap of the drum at a brisk pace The first mile was done in 2.18, which is fair average time. He completed the 150th mile n 6h. 43m. 31s., and to show that he was not used up, rode one mile fur her, the last being done in paired to the spot, about half a mile out on the 2.47. The fastest mile was the 106th, being done Only two stoppages took place, each o less than seven seconds duration. The first hour and rode ninety-four miles without stopping. ing by its side. We then separated and scoured the time, supplying him with water, which saved a considerable delay. Powers dismounted and remounted with great rapidity, and evinced no signs of fatigue whatever On the conclusion of the

armed with shotguns, stopped the first stage at that | miles of the match: PIONEER COURSE. May 2. 1858 .- Match against time-Jack Powers to rile 150 miles in 8 hours, to change as often as desired 1st ton miles, 27m 20 miles 52.35; 30 miles 1 18.23; 40 miles 1.43 20: 50 miles 2.09 31: 60 miles 3.36: 70 n ile 3.03.5; 80 miles 3.29; 90 miles 3.34.12; 100 miles 4.27.42; 110 miles 4 53; 120 miles 5.18.34; 130 miles 5.50.48; 140 miles 6.17.23; 150 miles 6.43.31 CLOSE FIGURE WORK .-- A calculation was handed in at our office, vesterday, on the late riding of Jack Powers-150 miles in 6 hours 421 minute -by which it seems that he rode 221 miles per hour, 1,960 per minute, and 32 7-100 per second The average per mile was 2.411. - San Francisco

fornia could equal the feat, and furthermore offered

hours, if allowed to use thorough bred horses.

to bet that he could ride the same distance in five

Fires and Alarms.

May 2, 31 A. M.—Hall bell; Fourth District:fire in China house rear of Monumental engine

house. No damage. May 3, 11½ P. M.—Alarm from Monumental bell; slight fire in Stout's alley. No damage. At the above alarms No. 6 was first upon the ground, and

ready for service.

May 4th, 8 P. M .- Hall bell : Fourth District :cause, explosion of gunpowder in rear of Chinese Theatre, Dupont street. Damage slight. Monumental 6 first water. Nos. 12, 9, and 2 stretched

May 5th, 111 A. M.—Hall bell; Sixth District; cause, burning of chimney on Bush street. Dam-

TUCKER'S .- At the immense jewelry establishment of J. W. Tucker, No. 125 Montgomery street, between Sacramento and Commercial, may be found every description of watches and jewelry manufactured. The watches sold by Mr. T. a.e from the houses of the most noted makers in the world, and their correctness as timekeepers is indisputable.-The various designs of jewelry, from the plainest to the most highly ornamented, may be procured here, and the prices charged for the different articles are very reasonable. Persons having specimens of gold, and who wish to have watch cases manufactured therefrom, can be accommodated by Mr. Tucker, as he has a great number of wo:ks on hand, including all the new and improved patterns a ely gotten out at the East and in Europe. A large supply of silver and plated ware has recently been added to the stock, from which purchasers may make selections, and as it is all of sterling metal, and elegant workmanship, we are assured that an investment will never be regreted.

GUARD AGAINST FIRE .- The San coaquin Republican of May 4th, says: We notice in the Jack. son papers the narrow escape of that town from destruction by fire, by a stovepipe having been improperly placed in a building. It is hoped that our people will spare no pains to guard against danger from this cause. Let every citizen be a vigilance committee of himself and see that his neighborhood is secure. Many thousands if not millions may be saved by a little practical patriotism of this kind. It would be well for neighbors to watch th eunoccupied buildings in their vicinity, and the authorities should watch the Chinese nulsances especially, and compel them to use care. Many a fair town owes its destruction to them. As the dry season approaches an ounce of prevention is of value.

A GRATEFUL HEART. - Mlle. A --- e, the distinguished actress recently deceased, in her will bestowed a legacy of 200,000 francs upon a gentleman, with whom she was only slightly acquainted. The following was the reason given: "When unjust calumny assailed my name, I met one day, at the Grand Exhibition, Mons. G., who had a lady of the highest rank upon his arm Notwithstanding this, he raised his hat in most respectful recognition of the slandered actress. That salute became recorded in my heart, and subsequently in this, my last will and testament."

BILLIARDS -I will be seen by the following item says Porter's Spirit, that the great carom feat of pilliards, which we published has been beaten: "It can never fail in whatever may be undertaken by will be remembered that a Mr Hester recently played a game of billiards, and made 719 caroms Aunt" were presented, and the house was again and 2,157 points wi hout going to the cushion. filled to its utmost capacity. The bill offered for This, however, has been beat by a gentleman at Mcto-night speaks for itself, and it requires no urging Gregor, Iawa, who made 1,004 caroms on the red balls, and counted 3,012 points before the intense excitement attending such unrivalled success caused the steadiness of hand to fail him.

> meeting of the Board of Delegates will be held at their chambers, City Hall, on Wednesday evening, May 12th, 1858, at 8 o'clock. By order, - JACOB EZEKIEL.

BOARD OF DELEGATES .-- The regular monthly

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The recent addition, under the title of THE FAMILY CIRCLE, will be the finest in the country. Admission

THIRD NIGHT OF Mr. and Mrs James Wallack. ON SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 8th, 1858.

THE IRON MASK.

PRICES OF ADMISSION: Doors open at 7 o'clock. Commence at 72.

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E FAMILY 5 Cents! llack. th, 1858, Fire Limits.

Below will be found the Fire Limit order lately passed by the Board of Supervisors. It should be attentively read by every property and householder. ORDER No 62.-Fixing the Fire Limit Blocks within the city and county of San Francisco, and regulating the erection of buildings therein. The people of the city and county of San Fran-

cisco, do ordain as follows: Sec. 1. The Fire Limits within the ci y and county of San Francisco, shall comprise the blocks hereinafter named; and also such other blocks as may hereafter be declared by an Order of the Board of Supervisors as Fire Limit Blocks, to wit: All the Blocks comprised within the following limits: Commencing at the intersection of Market, Pine and Davis streets; thence along the west line of Davis s reet to Sacramento street; thence along the south line of Sacramento street to Front street; thence along the west line of Front to Vallejo street; thence along the south line of Vallejo to Sansome street; thence along the west line of Sansome to Broadway street; thence along the south line of Broadway to Montgomery street; thence along the west line of Montgomery to Pacific street; thence along the south line of Pacific to Kearny street; thence along the west line of Kearny to Broadway street; thence along the south line of Broadway to Dupont street; thence along the west line of Dupont to Vallejo street : thence along the south line of Vallejo to Powell's reet; thence along the east line of Powell to Clay street; thence along the north line of Clay to Stock on street; thence along the east line of Stockton to Geary street; thence along the north line of Geary to its intersection with Market street; thence along the northwesterly line of Market street to the place of beginning Sec. 2. All buildings hereinafter erected within the blocks described in Section One, and all buildings erected in any block in said city and county after i shall have been declared by Order a Fire Limit Block, shall be made and constructed of brick or stone, with party and fire walls, rising at least wo feet above the roof on all sides; and all roofs shall be covered with such material as will afford protection against fire.

Sec. 3 It shall be unlawful for any person o

persons without such Fire Limit Blocks, as described in Section One, and within the city and county of San Francisco, to construct any chimney or flue attached to, or connected with any building, unless the same be constructed of brick or stone.— Nor shall any person erect or convert to use as a dwelling, any building of wood unless the same be lathed and plastered, and be furnished with brick and stone chimnies, nor shall any such building be erec'ed east of the following line to wit; beginning on the east line of Mason street at the hav thence south to Market street, thence along the north line of Market street to the east line of Fourth street thence along the east line of Fourth street to the bay; except upon permission first obtained from the Board, or during the recess of the Board, from the President of the Board and Chairman of th Fire and Water Committee; and before such pernission be granted, the party applying shall publish for three consecutive days, in the official paper

a notice in the following form:

"Notice.—The undersigned has petitioned the Board of Supervi ors for permission to erect a frame building on the — side of — street, be tween — and — street. Signed." Objection may be filed with the President of the Board before the last day of notice, and if the President and Chairman of the Fire and Water Committee shall overrule the objections, permission

may be granted—unless the objectors appeal on the hearing, in which case, or in case the objections be sustained, the whole matter shall be referred to the Board at its next meeting, but all permits grante shall describe the kind of roof, whether of metal composition or wood. Sec 4. The outer walls of all buildings to be

used as dwelling houses, hereafter to be crected within the Fire Limit Blocks, shall, for a two-story building, be at least twelve inches in thickness fo the first story, and at least eight inches in thick-ne-s for the second s ory; and if more than two story, the walls of each story shall be at least twelve inches in thickness except the upper story, and those shall be at least eight inches in thickness And the outer walls of all such buildings to be used as warehouses, or for the storage of goods, hereafter to be erected within the Fire Limit Blocks, shall be, for a two-story building, not less than twelve inches in thickness; and for a three-story building, the first story walls shall not be less than sixteen inches in thickness; and for the second and third stories, the walls shall not be less than twelve inches in thickness; and if more than three story, the walls of the first and second stories shall not be less than sixteen inches in thickness, and N. American or the third and fourth stories not less than twelve inches in thickness.

Sec. 5. No person shall make or cause to be made a borfire in any street, lane, open lot or pubc square eastward of the line defined in Section Sec. 6. No owner or occupant, or employee of

such owner or occupant, of any storehouse, stable or other place where combustible materials are stored or kept, shall use therein a lighted candle o lamp of any description, except the same be kept

securely within a lantern.

Sec. 7. No clo h covered or tent building shall be constructed or put up, eastward within the lines described in Section Three, except under a special license from the Board of Supervisors, for a time limited in such special license; nor shall any per sons, move or caused to be moved into the Fire Limit Blocks, or remove any building whatever from the lot upon which it is located, unless by permission of the President of the Board and the Chairman of the Fire and Water Committee, and no pe son or persons shall erect or cause to be erected, or moved within the limits defined in Section Three, for use, any steam-engines and boilers,

without first having permission as aforesaid. Sec. 8. Hereafter upon the petition of the owners or agents of one-half in trontage of any block or sub-division of a block, not yet declared a Fre Limit Block, praying that said block or sub division of a block, may be recorded as a Fire Limit Block.
The Board shall publish an Order for five days, as a notice to the pa ties in interest, that the said block will be declared a Fire Limi Block, and after the expiration of such time-unless the owners or agents of one third in extent cr frontage of such block, o. sub-division of a block shall file a remonstrance thereto in writing, said Order shall be finally passed and such block shall be declared a Fire

Limit Block
Sec. 9 It shall be the duty of the Clerk of this Board to register every block declared to be a Fire Limit Block, and the date of such Order, and to notify the Chief Engineer thereof. Sec. 10. It shall be the duty of the Chairman

of the Fire and Water Committee and the Chief Enginee, whenever it shall appear that the public safety demands that any Block shall thenceforward be declared a Fire Limit Block, to represent the same to the Board, with an order for publication, and if after hearing the objections thereto, it shall be deemed proper, the order declaring such block

be deemed proper, the order deciaring such block a Fire Limit Block may be finally passed, declaring such block a Fire Limit Block against all objections. Sec. 11. It shall be the duty of the Chief En-gineer of the Fire Department, and the Assistant Engineers, and the Secretary of the Board of Delegates, in their official capacities as Fire Wardens, to cause every stove pipe and chimney to be carried up at least at four feet above the extreme height the building to which such pipe or chimney attached; and should they deem them unsafe to the buldings adjoining, they shall order the same carried at least four feet above the extreme top of said building; and if in the opinion of a majorit of the Board of Fire Wardens, a sheet iron pipe is not sufficient for the safety of the building, they shall inform the owners or occupants thereof, and order a brick chimney constructed, which order shall be complied with within ten days.

Sec. 12. It shall be the duty of the Chief Engi neer of the Fire Department, and the Assistant Engineers and the Secretary of the Board of Delegates in their official capacities as Fire Wardens, to see that the provisions of this order are enforced, and to make complaint before the Police Judge against any and all persons violating the same.

Sec. 3. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this order shall be fined not less than ten, nor more than two hundred dollars for each offence, exclusive of costs; and this fine shall be imposed once in every seven days, unless the person or persons so liable shall, within that time, conform to the provisions of this order.

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seal this 30th day of April 1858. ELIZA HALL. [Seal.] STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CITY AND COUNTY STATE OE CALIFORNIA, CITY AND COUNTY of San Francisco.—On this thirtieth day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, personally appeared before me, D. B. Hempstead, a Notary Public, dwelling in the city and county aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn, ELIZA HALL, wife of Javan Hall, personally known to me to be the individual described in, and who executed the within declaration, as a party thereto, and that said Eliza Hall, wife of said Javan Hall, having been by me first acquainted with the contents of said instrument, acknowledged to me on an examination apart and without the hearing of her said Husband, that she executed the same, freely and woluntarily without fear or compulsion, or undue influence voluntarily without fear or compulsion, or undue influence of her said husband, and that she did not wish to retract the execution of the same.

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CERTIFICATE. The undersigned, desirous of acquainting those who may be unfortunate enough to be similarly afflicted, where a per nanent relief of their suffering may be obtained, feels it his duty to thus publicly express his most sincere gratitude to Dr. L, J. Czapkay, for the permanent recovery of his health. Borne down by the distressing symptoms incident to the vicious practice of uncontrollable passion in vouth depressed in body and mind, unable to perform even the most trifling duty imposed upon the daily avocations of life I sought the advice of many physicians, who at first regarded my disease of trifling importance-but alas! after a few weeks, and in several instances months, of their reatment, I found to my unutterable horror that, instead f relief, the symptoms became more alarming in their tor ture; and, being told by one that my disease being confi ed principally to the brain, medicine would be of little consequence, I despaired of ever regaining my health strength and energy; and as a last resort, and with but faint hope, called upon Dr. Czapkay, who after examining my case, prescribed some medicine which almost in stantaneously relieved me of the dull pain and dizziness in my head.-Encouraged by this result, I resolved to place myself immediately under his care, and by a strict obedi nce to his directions and advice, my head became clear, my ideas collected, the constant pain in my back and groin the weakness of my limbs, the nervous reaction of my whole body on the slightest alarm or excitement, the mis anthropy and evil forebodings, the self distrust and want of resolution, the frightful, exciting and at times pleasura ble dreams at night, followed by involuntary discharges, have all disappeared; and in fact in two months after hav ing consulted the Doctor I felt as if inspired by new lifethat life which, but a short time ago, I contemplated to end

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CARD. I, the undersigned, having been under the treatment of Dr. L, J. Czapkay, although unsolicited, feel called upon o give publicity to the efficacy of his treatment, hoping that by doing so, I may be instrumental in preventing others from the fearful suffering and misery which I experienced and which so often result from the pernicious practice of pretenders. My disease has been that of physical and mention in youth. The agonies which I endured are perhaps nnecessary for me to detail; they are known to those who have experienced them. Suffice it to say, that having called the services of Dr. L. J. Czapkay into requisition, all my expectations which I may have formed of him were more than realized. I would therefor, recommend Dr. Czap kay to all who may find themselves afflicted with that dreadful malady, my object in doing so being sympathy for

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State of California, city and county of San Francisco, so. On this thirty-first day of July A. D. 1856, before me, Wm. C. Jowett, personally appeared D. J. Dahlee, known to me who, being duly sworn, did depose and say, that the contents of the card herewith signed by him is true.

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CERTIFICATE.

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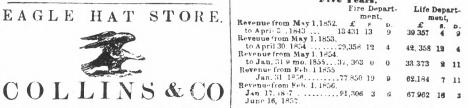
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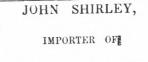
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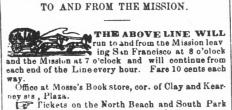
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